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## WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY?

Tioga Herald: Lately while the  
wireless telephone station at Arling-  
ton, near Washington, was talking to  
the station on top of the Eiffel Tower  
in Paris, France, the station at Hono-  
lulu broke in and informed them that  
they had heard every word being said.  
This is a distance of 15,000 miles.Of all the marvels science has made  
available to man, wireless telegraphy  
is far away the most marvelous. Com-  
pared with the seven wonders of the  
ancient world, wireless telegraphy is  
as a dream palace to a pigpen. For  
a man in New York instantly to con-  
vey a message through 3000 miles of  
unharnessed space to a man in Eu-  
rope is to do a thing which even the

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most practiced seer on earth, a few  
years ago, would have deemed incred-  
ible and impossible. Yet wireless  
telegraphy has become in so short a  
time so universal a utility it receives  
but the slightest interest from the  
people of today. Instead of paying it  
homage as a thing transcending all  
the belief and comprehension of the  
generations past, we accept it as a  
commonplace. This is partly because  
the human mind, in the mass, will not  
be interested long in one thing. The  
twentieth century has wrought, even  
in its infancy, so many seeming mir-  
acles a single one of them can hold  
popular attention but briefly. Con-  
sidering how much has been done in  
the twenty years just past, how much  
more may be done in the next twenty?  
What magic will signalize the next  
two decades? Will the elixir of life  
be compounded? Will the philosopher's  
stone be quarried? Will T. Roose-  
vent hush?—State Topics.The primaries in the republican  
states north, east and west, have not  
shown any enthusiasm for the Roose-  
velt presidential candidacy. In fact  
a far greater leaning toward Henry  
J. Ford has been shown, a man abso-  
lutely without political aspirations,  
than for Mr. Roosevelt. As little as  
you may think it, this shows the peo-  
ple are not in sympathy with Mr.  
Roosevelt's wild and intemperate  
views on militarism, on preparedness,  
and our relations with foreign coun-  
tries. It shows that the people as a  
whole are for peace and for peace  
measures, rather than a rabid foreign  
policy, and an unyielding diplomatic  
position that would precipitate us into  
war. Reasonable preparedness is all  
the people of the United States are go-  
ing to stand for, and those high of-  
ficials who think otherwise are going  
to find it out as soon as they have  
an opportunity to express their views  
at the polls.Editor Cook of the Rockdale Re-  
porter has climbed into the Tom  
Campbell senatorial band wagon. He  
says in the current issue of his pa-  
per: "After listening to the speech  
of Tom Campbell Tuesday the editor  
is convinced that that gentleman is  
the man to trim Oscar, and we do not  
now mind stating that we are for  
Campbell against the field in general  
and Colquitt in particular."Whether or not Justice Hughes  
gets the nomination of the republican  
party for the presidency, there is one  
thing sure, and that is, he did not  
talk away his chances.The house naval committee re-  
jected President Wilson's five-year  
warship building plan because of the  
frequent changes in naval construc-  
tion. There are so many new dis-  
coveries, so many improvements, so  
many greater things are being done,  
that within five years, the entire  
naval construction of today may be  
entirely out of date. This is a great  
age—an age of discovery and inven-  
tion, and we may wake up some fine  
morning to find that a vest pocket  
apparatus has been invented that will  
render absolutely useless our great  
armies and navies.Roasting ears and watermelons will  
soon be rolling in.The man who has a few Jerseys and  
has cream and butter to bring to town  
two or three times a week, is not run-  
ning any store accounts.They used to call dairymen, chicken  
raising and vegetable growing "pidd-  
ling." The persistent piddlers in this  
county are the men whose checks are  
good at the banks.They say preparedness for war is  
preparedness against war. In other  
words, if you don't want the other fel-  
low to jump on you, be so well heeled  
he will be afraid to. That may be  
all true, but as a usual thing when a  
fellow is thoroughly heeled, he feels  
like doing a little jumping on him-  
self.A good crop and a good price, is  
the paramount issue with the people  
of Brazos County at the present time.The Waco Times-Herald says  
"Every government since the founda-  
tion of the world has had to rob Peter  
to pay Paul." There are plenty of  
ways, however, to rob Peter and make  
old Jones put up for the freight with-  
out piling up multitudes of needless  
official positions with fat salaries at-  
tached.Some people are more interested in  
Governor Jim heading the delegation  
to the national convention, than they  
are in what the convention does after  
they get there.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Would you embrace an opportunity  
to be a presidential candidate?" "I  
decline to answer," rejoined Senator  
Sorghum. "I don't want to be regard-  
ed as one of those who are always  
running for office or of those who as-  
sume to be running away from one."—  
Washington Star.Anyway, a man never has to worry  
about a ventilating system for his air  
castles.—Los Angeles Express.Him—"What do you call your  
dog?" Her—"Expectorate." Him—  
"That's an odd name for a canine."  
Her—"Odd, perhaps, but certainly ap-

## PAYING THE PRICE

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appropriate. He's a Spltz.—Indianap-  
olis Star.One so small who knows nothing  
knows but to obey.—Tennyson."What's the matter with Mc-  
Grouch? He is more bitter against  
women than ever." "He had four  
queens beaten last night."—Louisville  
Courier-Journal.Never think of leaving perfumes or  
wine to your heir. Administer these  
yourself, and let him have your  
money.—Martial."Why did Rev. Blinks leave his  
charge?" "He said his parishioners  
were guilty of contributory negli-  
gence."—Judge."How ignorant that woman is," said  
Mrs. Gossip to her caller. "She and I  
went to the Zoo the other day and I  
thought I would laugh outright when  
she called the giraffe a 'carafe.' The"What funny nicknames the girls in  
your set have for one another. Why  
do they call that girl from Chicago  
'Senator?'" "Because she always acts  
as if she didn't care a rap what the  
folks back home want her to do."—  
Puck.O fortune, fortune! all men call  
thee fickle.—Romeo and Juliet.Only a bachelor knows that it's the  
easiest thing in the world to man-  
age a wife.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-  
graph.Joke of it was, the animal wasn't a  
giraffe at all, it was a comomile.—  
Boston Transcript.Adversity is an egg from which ex-  
perience is hatched.Not until about six months after  
his marriage does a man begin to  
realize that courtship may be a pre-  
face to hardship.

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